-You can wager your last dollar on Heurich's "Maerzen" or "Extra Pale," with the absolute assurance that you will win. No beer in the world is superior to it for purity, for flavor, or as

Heurich's Beer Is Pure.

It represents the best production of master brewers-and being made by home brains and home labor should be used by all who believe in patronizing home industries.

EFFor sale in all Restaurants and Gro-ceries—or we'll send you a case of 24 bot-tles for \$1.25. Arlington Bottling Co., 27th & K.

99966696659600666946696

Learn to ride a bicycle cor= rectly == without accident == at \$ \$ this magnifi= cent school, with its 12,000 feet of floor space.

Music Every Evening. Pope Mfg. Co., J. Hart Brittain, Local Mgr., 452 Penn. ave.

Columbia Bicycle Academy, 12,000 feet of floor, 1t 22d and P sts. Honest Work in Clock

Repairing! You can thoroughly depend on your timepiece being thoroughly put in order if it's brought to us for repairing. I've made a specialty of Time-piece repairing for 17 years! 50 cents up. HUTTERLY, 632 G ST.

Patent Safety Pocket. Every little detail that will add to the appearance or service of a garment is embodied in the clothes we make.

ETWE have just bought and control absolutely in the District a PATENT SAFETY WATCH POCKET for the Vest – proof against pickpockets—a long-felt want. See

Snyder& Wood, IIII Pa. Ave. Bicycles \$1.83 per month We'll sell you a \$75 "Valiant" Bicycle for \$46-and give you a written guarantee to allow you \$35 for it in exchange for a '97 Syracuse. if presented within 6 months—a rental of only \$1.83 per month, or a new wheel at almost half.

Enterprise Cycle Co., 812-814 14th St. Jno. Woerner, jr., Mgr. oc20-14d

\$1.50 to \$3 Is The Limit To pay for a HAT. Less than \$1.50 can't buy a serviceable, stylish Hat. More than \$3 won't buy one that'll look better or wear better than OUR \$3 HATS. We have all the stylish colors in DERBYS and FEDORAS made by Youmans—\$1.50 to \$3.

[FAll kinds of Medium and Heavy-weight Underwear. Priced right. R. C. Lewis & Son,

1421 NEW YORK AVENUE. A Bargain.

Eclipse Bicycles. A few of these excellent high-grade Bi-cycles, slightly used, and almost as good as new, for sale From \$35 Up.

PARSON & MAGEE, oc19-3t* 9th and N sts. n.w., 7 2d st. n.

Smart Furs.

ing of Furs and feel absolutely certain that --- the style and quality of the garment is per-fect. There are Capes and Jackets and Collarettes here in all the favorite furs.

B. Stinemetz and Son, Hatters and Furriers, 1237 Pa. ave. au29-3m, 20

RUOFF'S, 905 Pa. ave.

Hats to wear while wheeling

or walking. A large shipment of those Stylish Cloth Alpines—the finest quality, on which rain has no effect. Lowest prices for them considering the quality. Sole agency for Dunlap's Hats. Ruoff's, 905 Pa. Ave.

1888 Sunnyside Rye 1888 CONNOISSEURS KNOW that PURE RYE Is hard to get. We have it here, and are clostre out the entire stock of old STRAIGHT RYES AND BOURBONS,

John A. Hamilton, Receiver, Jas. L. Barbour & Son, 614 Pa. ave. u. 1873 GAFF 1873.

1887 MT. VERNON. su15-3m,20



1105 Pennsylvania Ave.

Here Are Fine Wheels for Bargain Hunters. Every Crawford in stock "cut"

Great opportunities for obtaining
High-grade Wheels of acknowledged
worth and reputation—at "cut-topieces" prices!
We've reduced the price of every
CRAWFORD BICYCLE we have in
stock!! Here are the new prices
we've niaugurated;

\$75 Grades—now \$47.50! \$60 Grades—now \$38.50! \$50 Grades-now \$34.50! \$40 Grades—now \$30.00! Come at once if you'd se-* * cure what are undoubtedly

CRAWFORD

Agency and Riding Academy, Over 9th St. Wing Center Mkt.

* * the biggest bargains ever of-

Neat Bicycle Boots.

Lady cyclists have been quick to appreciate the advantages of selecting from a mammoth stock like ours. It's larger than the combined stocks of all the other dealers. Every style is new and nobby —and a comparison of prices will prove that ours are LOWEST!

We would like to have you compare our Black Vici Kid Bicycle Boots with any sold elsewhere at \$5. They are 16 inches high-made from our our own exclusive designs—all sizes and widtin—

New Tan Kid Bleycle Boots—16 inches high—tops of neat brown mixed cloth—all sizes and widths—\$4 values for \$2.98. Full Length Jersey Cloth Bicycle Leg-gins in black and tan-only \$1,00 a pair. Cloth and Canvas Leggins-50c.

UR. JANON'S Hygienic Shoes For Ladies Combine the lest quality of leather with the most improved hygienic principles—car price, \$4.00 a pair—worth FIVE.

PAMILY SHOE STORE,

3310=312 Seventh St. N.W.\$ 313 Eighth St.

Made-to-measure

Our expertness in Shirtmaking is chiefly due to our vast experience and the careful, conscientions attention we have given to the minutest details of the business. We make each customer's shirts from a separate pattern, hence we can guarantee a perfect fit and absolute satisfaction. Shirtmaker,

P.T. HALL, Shirtmaker 908 F St.

Don't forget to drop that postal asking Yale Laundry to send for your bundle. 514 10th st.

Plenty "Snaps" in 2d-hand Wheels.

For folks seeking "snaps" for the cash
they have—we can accommodate them as
no other dealer in town can. We've a
big lot of second-hand wheels, including
some world-famous HUMBERS—'95 models—good big values for the little money
we ask.

Humber Agts., Beall & Fisher,

UncommonlyFine Old Whisky.

sell it-\$3 a gallon-it's a real bargain. Sent N. H. Duvall, 1923 Pa. Ave. (oc20-t,th,s,20

A Hinged Concrete Bridge From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A hinged concrete bridge has been con structed across the Danube river, connecting the village of Inzigkofen with its railway station on the opposite side of the stream. The bridge is a novelty. It was designed and built under the supervision of Max Leibbrand, a well-known German engineer. The traffic between the two points to be connected being very small the appropriation had been put at the lowest possible limit, and it was necessary to observe the greatest economy in deciding upon the kind of structure and the materials to be used in designing the structure. The condition of the river and river bed was not suitable for the use of intermediate piers, but the presence of solid rock on the right bank of the river and a hard gravel on the left favored the adoption of an arch.

As there were no stone quarries in the vicinity, while a factory producing most excellent cement was located within a short distance, it was decided to build the arch of concrete. Comparative estimates showed this to be a cheaper construction than either a Monier arch or one of iron than either a Monier arch of one of iron alone, or of cement blocks. An important feature of the design is the placing of open cast iron links or joints at the crown and at the abutments. The arch hinged in this manner is statically determinate, and may manner is statically determinate, and may be rationally and economically computed; moreover, any danger through settlement after the false work has been removed is eliminated, as are also any secondary strains due to changes in temperature or to variations in the vertical loading, to which the arch can freely accommodate itself.

Pleased the Boys.

From the Chicago Tribune. The New Parson (in Arizona)-"Mr. Roundup, may I ask if my discourse yesterday created a favorable impression?" Coyote Jake—"Parson, I've heard more'n four dozen of the boys swear this mornin' it was the dangdest best sermon that wur ever pulled off h'yar!"

Winding Up the Season of Local Cycle Races.

Meeting of the Basket Ball League

THE 'GENE FIELD MONUMENT FUND

Tonight.

OFFICIAL BASE BALL SCORES

Interest in the record race meet Saturday at the International Athletic Park is greatly increasing among local racing men. It will virtually be a wheelmen's field day, and some good racing can be expected. The open events will be competed for with nore vim than in previous races, owing to the fact that it is the closing day at the park, and most likely the closing open races of the season. In the record attempts there will be more display than was at first anticipated, as the local men are anxious to secure records, if only to hold them for a short time. The one-mile District championship tan-The one-mile District championship tandem race is also likely to prove a surprise. Paul Von Boeckman and E. A. Pitkin of the Queer Wheelmen and Harry Z. Greer and George E. Smith of the Washington Road Club were looked upon as the closest competitors for the honor. Now it is understood that a change has been made in the first tandem team, and that Pitkin will not ride. E. L. Wilson is said to have taken his place. In this race there will be pacing furnished by George S. Ball and Fred. Schade, the two men who came in second in the race at the national circuit meet, but who are not elitional circuit meet, but who are not eli-gible to race for the District champion-ship. Schade has also entered the two open events and will make a lively race.

FOR THE FIELD MONUMENT. List of Events for the Bleycle Meet

Now Ready. The list of events and the entry blanks are now ready for the bleyels meet to be heid at Columbia Field October 31 for the benefit of the Eugene Field monument fund. The entries are in charge of Mr. S. W. Stinemetz, who is chairman of the race committee, and entry blanks may be obained on application to him at the Columbia Athletic Club.

The first thing on the program of the meet will be a bicycle drill, for which several handsome prizes are offered, and which will be a unique feature of the affair. The drill will be for both ladies and gentlemen, and is under the charge of Mr. C. A. Wilson, who has conducted and will conduct rehearsals at Columbia Field before the meet comes off. The entries will close Monday, October 26, and the events will most likely enlist the cupidity of nearly all the local racing men for honors

The list of events should promote some very good racing. It includes a one-mile open, a half-mile handicap, a one-third-mile open, a two-mile handicap, a one-mile mile open, a two-mile handicap, a one-mile run and ride race, a one-mile tandem, and a competition for the fastest unpaced mile, the prize for which is a handsome cup, given by the Eclipse Cycle Company.

The various committees in charge of the races will hold a meeting at the Riggs House tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock to further arrange for the minor details of the affair.

Basket Ball Lengue Meeting. The District Basket Ball League will hold its second meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Light Infantry armory. The rules will be discussed and aopted. The number of clubs in the league will also be agreed upon, it being understood that the Queer Wheelmen will have a representation at the meeting. A sched-ule committee will also be appointed, and probably a corps of competent umpires se-lected for the season. The most important matter, however, will be the settlement of the question as to whether the league will play all the games in one centrally located hall or in the gymnasiums of the clubs belorging to the organization.

Official Scores Almost Ready. President Nick Young of the National Base Ball League announced last night that he would have the official scores ready

for publication within a week. The delay was caused by the delinquency of certain scorers who failed to send in promptly the result of their work. Pillsbury Had a Bye. The results of the eleventh round of the

international chess masters' tournament. at Buda Pesth yesterday, are as follows: Charousek beat Winawer in a Ruy Lopez after twenty-nine moves. Tarrasch beat Walbrodt in a Falkber gambit after forty-one moves.

Tschigorin beat Albin in a Giuoco piano after forty-one moves.
Schlechter beat Janowski in a king's gam bit declined after seventy-ore moves.

Marocsy and Marco drew a Ruy Lopez after twenty-one moves.

Noa beat Popiel in a king's fianchetto after thirty-two moves. Pillsbury had a bye.

THE DR. SHERMAN MEMORIAL.

The Choral Society Formally Deter-

At the regular weekly rehearsal of the Choral Society last evening the proposition to hold a memorial service for the late Dr. H. C. Sherman, one of the former musical directors of the society, took definite form, and the members decided that they would heartily co-operate in such a memorial. President Paul stated to the members what plans had been tentatively arranged by the board of managers. The service, he said, would probably be held after the middle of November in the Congregational Church. It was the intention to have the Choral Society render two or three chorus numbers appropriate to the occasion, and, in addition, one of the male chorus clubs of which Dr. Sherman was the director would also be invited to participate. Possibly there would be also a vocal solo and an organ number by associates of the late musician, and some one of Dr. Sherman's close friends would be invited to deliver

After the society adjourned a second meeting of the board of managers was held to discuss the arrangements for the memorial, and the committee appointed last week, was continued and given authority to have entire charge of the program and details. It is desired that all former members of the Choral Society who are interested in the service, and especially those who were members during the years that Dr. Sherman was the society's musical director, shall join with the organization for this particular occasion. Two or three of the regular rehearsal evenings will be entirely devoted to preparations for the memorial, and those who desire to co-operate with the society will be welcomed Monday evenings at Sheldon's Hall, 1004 F street, where the rehearsals are held.

Her Seven Soldier Sons.

From the London Graphic When Col. Knox of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, acquainted the queen with the fact that Mrs. Keveth of Garrow. St. Bernard, Cornwall, was the mother of seven sons, all in the army, her majesty caused the following letter to be written to Col. Knox: "Her majesty considers the fact of seven sons of one family serving in the army, all with exemplary characters, reflects infinite credit on themselves and on the parents who have brought them up. the parents who have brought them up. The queen desires that you congratulate Mrs. Keveth, give her the filo and framed print of her majesty, which I send herewith, and tell her how glad the queen is to think of this fine example of good and honorable service to their sovereign and country from the sons of a single Cornish family. Her majesty has kept the photograph of Mrs. Keveth which you sent me and ly. Her majesty has kept the photograph of Mrs. Keveth which you sent me, and would be giad to have one of the seven brothers in a group, but if this cannot be obtained of each separately." The photographs have been framed together in an oval frame, that of Mrs. Keveth being in the middle, and sent to the queen.

The Big Parade Arranged for This Evening.

Divided Into Soven Divisions-The Line of March and Those in Charge.

The colored wheelmen of the District will

hold a parade this evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock, which! will be under the au spices of the District Associated Wheelmen Plans have been on hand for several months past for the event, which it is proposed to make a monster affair, and show the full strength of the colored riders of the city and it is expected to have between 500 and 1.000 riders in line, including male and female cyclists. All of the arrangement have been completed, and much interest is manifested in the parade by all of the colored residents, and many white cyclists. L. H. Phillips will be chief marshal, with James Langhorn as right aid and Capt. Judd Malvin left aid. They will head the procession. The other aids will be as follows: First division, George H. Howard and W. H. Washington; second division Walter Quartres and J. J. Weaver; third division, James C. Campbell and C. A.

division, James C. Campbell and C. A. Berkley; fourth division, W. S. Hawkins and W. H. Marshall; fifth division, D. Freeman and Walter Sedgwick; sixth division, J. T. Johnson and T. N. Robinson; seventh division, Dorset Suder.

The parade will be divided into seven divisions, which will be divided as follows: First division, National Bicycle Club and the Rambler Bicycle Club, with full membership and invited guests; the second division will be composed of the Beacon Light Bicycle Club and the Cross Country Road Club; the third division will consist of the Club; the third division will consist of the Anacostia Bicycle Club and the Twentieth Century Bicycle Club; the fourth division Century Bicycle Club; the fourth division will comprise the uptown bicycle clubs and the Napoleon Bicycle Club; the fifth division will consist of the Junior National Bicycle Club, the Elgin Wheelmen and the Meriden Cycling Club; the sixth and seventh divisions are expected to be the largest in the line, and will be composed of the unstrached wheelmen of light seven the unattached wheelmen of both sexes.

The line of march will be formed at New Hampshire avenue and T street, with the first and second divisions resting west on T street, the third and fourth east on T street; the fifth, sixth and seventh, north on New Hampshire avenue. The line will be formed at 6:30 p.m., and the start will be made at 7:30 p.m. The line of march will be down New Hampshire avenue to will be down New Hampshire avenue to 22d street, to Pennsylvania avenue, and thence down the avenue to 1st street, north on 1st street to Indiana avenue, west to 3d street, north on 3d street to New Jersey avenue, north to Q street, and west on Q street to 10th street, where the procession will be dishanded. will be disbanded.

The judges will be Messrs. C. H. J. Tay

lor, James H. Merriweather and Robt. H. Terrell, and these will probably be sta-tioned near The Star office in a carriage and view the parade

Speakers for All Three Parties. Correspondence of The Evening Star. FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va.,

Today being the last court day before election, advantage was taken of it by all the political parties, and speakers for the free silver democrats, gold democrats and republicans were on the grounds, prepared to tell the people who to vote for on the d day of November. The free silver democrats had engaged

the court house, and the republicans had erected a platform on the court green.
The sound money democrats made a proposition to the free silverites to discuss their differences with them, but the silverites

The republican speakers were ex-Senator Henry W. High of New Hampshire and Col. Patrick-H. McCauli, candidate for Congress in the eighth district. The democratic speakers were representative E. E. Markers Frank F. Anderson and Meredith, Messrs, Frank E. Anderson and R. W. Moore. The gold democrats had Samuel G. Brefit and Thomas L. Waters of Alexandrian as the representatives, but they did not got a they did not get a chance to speak.

Democratic Speakers at Laurel. Correspondence of The Evening Star.

LAUREL, Md., October 19, 1896. Mr. Arthur Pue Gorman, jr., Senator Gorman's only son, made his first speech in the campaign before the Laurel Democratic Club here last night. The headquarters of the club, Conway's Hall, were packed to hear him. Young Mr. Gorman is a tall, handsome and athletic young man of twenty-four, with coal black hair and a face which is almost the counterpart of his father's. He is an easy, earnest and forcible talker, and promises to develop into a great speaker. He is at present practicing law in the office of ex-Attorney General of the State John P. Poe, in Baltimore. He received a portion of his legal education at the Columbian Law School in Washington. The greater portion of his speech was de-

voted to the silver question.

Mr. Gorman was followed by Mr. Charles
W. Darr, a member of the Washington bar, who lives here, who made an eloquent ap-peal in behalf of silver and the men who stand for it—Bryan and Sewall.

Mr. Fulton Gordon, a prominent real estate dealer of Washington, also delivere an entertaining address.

Make Your Own Buttermilk.

From the Atlanta Constitution. An ingenious housekeeper has hit upon a novel way of procuring delicious buttermilk without the labor of churning. The milk is permitted to sour and partially skimmed so as to allow enough cream to render it rich. It can be taken from the ice box, provided you wish it cold, and simply beat it a few moments with an egg beater (one that turns with a handle is preferable) and you have as fine buttermilk as can be made under any process. There are so many invalids who crave it, and yet it is often an impossibility to get it pure and rich. It is usually diluted with water and often there are so many lumps of butter floating through it that it is not very in-viting, but by this mode any one who can get any amount of milk, no matter how small, can manufacture in a few moments a drink fit for the gods. Try it and see how quickly this delightful drink can be had. Blind Women Choosing a Dress.

From the New York Recorder.

"I have few women customers more fastidious as to fashion, texture and even color, than are the blind women who work at the great fancy basket manufactory near here," said a dry goods man. "They give particular directions as

what they want, even in the matter of shade; feel the fabric most carefully, and, after doing so, are, if anything, even more critical than other customers. After one of my assistants has measured off so many yards of material. I have known them to measure it for themselves with their outstretched arms, and it is wonderful how accurate they are in hitting off the precise length.

"In buying trimmings they seem to have the nicest discrimination in matching the nicest discrimination in matching shades, and altogether it seems impossible to think, in the case of those who have been blind from birth, that they can have so keen an appreciation of color.

Not a Hint, of Course. From the Somerville Journal.

She-"I hate to hear a girl when she is out walking with a young man make any suggestion about how fond she is of ice cream soda; don't you, Mr. Walsingham?" He-"Indeed, I do, Miss Atherton. By the way, won't you step in here and have an ice cream soda now with me?"

Blowing in the Southwest. From Truth,

Mr. Eastman-"I am told that the wind blows quite strongly here at times." Prominent Kansan-"Tell you what's fact: I've knowed it to blow for twelve days an' nights on a stretch an' hold a sheep up against the side of a barn, four-teen feet from the ground, all that time, an' never once let him falk."

SPORTS IN GENERAL COLORED WHEELMEN NASSAU CELEBRATES

Sesqui-Centennial of the Founding of Princeton.

NOTABLE GATHERING OF COLLEGIANS

Unique Torchlight Procession Tomorrow Night.

FORMAL COMMEMORATION

PRINCETON, N. J., October 20,-Indications point to the complete success of the Princeton College sesqui-centennial celebration, and certain it is that the exercises, both on account of the event which they ommemorate and their own great merit, will attract special notice and long be renembered.

The religious service in Alexander Hall today will open the three days' celebration. The sermon will be delivered by President Patten, and Prof. Fisher, dean of the Yale University school; Prof. Warfield of Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. S. J. McPherson of Chicago and the Rev. W. B. Bodine of Philadelphia will also participate in the service. A choir of alumni composed of forty or fifty former members of Princeton glee clubs, will sing an anthem and lead the singing of the congregation.

Notable Gathering of Collegians. In the afternoon Alexander Hall will hold an assemblage of learned men such as is seldom gathered on one occasion. Ninety-five delegates from as many dif-ferent institutions of learning throughout Europe, Canada and this country will be present, and receive formal welcome to Princeton. Of these ninety-five delegates, forty are college presidents. No college in the country of any prominence from Bowdoin to the universities of Texas and California will be unrepresented. The Cana-dian colleges send delegates, while the six roted professors who have lectured at Princeton during the past week, together with several others, will represent the universities of England and the continent. Robert College of Constantinople sends as its delegate Prof. Charles Anderson, while the University of Athens, unable to send a representative yet unwilling to allow this representative, yet unwilling to allow this celebration to go unrecognized, has ap-pointed Dimitrius Botassi, the Greek consul general at New York, as its delegate.

Congratulatory Letters. One of the features of this reception of lelegates will be the acknowledgment of the congratulatory addresses. About fifty of these have been received so far from universities throughout this country and Europe. Printed and engrossed on vellum with illuminated borders and initial letters. many of these documents are marvels of printing and penmanship. All are in similar strain, and extend greetings and congratulations to the new Princeton. Following the acknowledgment of these, the ad-dress of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. Howard Duffield of the First Presresconses will be made by President Ellot of Harvard in behalf of the universities and learned societies of America, and by Prof. Joseph John Thomson of Cambridge University, in behalf of similar European bodies. The presentation of delegates in the Chancellor Green library will close the the Chancellor Green library will close the afternoon's exercises. In the evening a orcert will be given in Alexander Hall y the Damrosch Orchestra.

The morning of the second day will be

devoted to the delivery of the oration by Prof. Woodrow Wilson, and the ode by the Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke. The foot ball game in the afternon will furnish the ath-letic entertainment of the occasion, but the feature of the entire celebration unless all signs fail will be the torchlight procession and illumination of the campus in the ne classes will hold reunions and banquets.

The Torchlight Procession. At 8 p.m. the procession will form back of Nassau Hall, near the old cannon. The parade will start at 8:30, and the route will be through the principal streets of the town, and will end in front of Nassau Hall. Among those who will march are the Mercer Blues, a body of sixty-four Prince-Mercer Blues, a body of sixty-four Prince-ton students organized especially for this occasion. They will wear the old buff and blue centinental uniform, with cocked hats, and will make a very attractive appear-ance. Yale has consented to send a dele-gation of twenty-four men. Several floats will carry along the line of worth years will carry along the line of march repre-sentations of the cannon, the tiger and other portions of Princeton history and tradition while tradition while tradition, while transparencies, large and small, will cause the procession to fairly bristle with wit and wisdom. Two arches 30 feet high will span Nassau street on the line of march, one at University Place and

the other in front of the dean's house. On the Campus. After passing the review, each division will take its assigned position on the campus. The strains of "Old Nassau" will ring forth from the throats of 2,500 of her sons, and 1,500 electric lights covering the front of Nassau Hall will break forth. Later in the evening the students and

alumni will gather about the steps of Nassau Hall. James W. Alexander of New York will preside, and it is expected that speeches will be made by President Cleve-land, some of the foreign delegates, and well-known alumni of Princeton.

Formal Commemoration. Thursday, the anniversary of the signing of the first charter of Princeton, the guests of the college, faculty and alumni will march to Alexander Hall, in which the formal commemoration exercises will be held. President Patten will formally announce the changed name from "The College of New Jersey" to "Princeton University." The prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler of Brooklyn. The university title and endowments will be announced and honorary degrees conter-red. Following this there will be an ad-dress by President Cleveland. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, D. C. In the evening a banquet will be give the delegates in the Assembly Hall.

The Telegraph of the Desert. rom the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Yes," said Joseph Donner, superintendent of telegraph for the Southern Pacific railroad, "telegraph poles along the line have a hard time. Particularly is this 50 out west, where the poles are costly and stations are few and far between. Now, out in the Arizona desert the poles are played the deuce with generally. There is a sort of woodpecker that picks the posts absolutely to pieces, thinking there may insects inside of the wood. They hear the humming and haven't sense enough to know what causes it. Then near the hills the black bears imagine that each role contains a swarm of bees, and they climb to the top and chew the glass insulators to pieces, but the sandstorms are the things that create the most havoc. When the winds blow strongly the sand is drifted at winds blow strongly the sand is drifted at a rapid rate and the grains cut away the wood at a fearful rate. It was a common thing to have an oak pole worn to a shaving in a day's time, while I have seen poles just ground to the surface of the earth during a single storm. Things got an had out there that the company decided so bad out there that the company decided to substitute steel poles for the oak and cedar, but that didn't remedy the evil at all. The sand just wore away the metal on each side of the pole until the center was as sharp as a razor, and all the In-dians in the country used to shave them-selves on the edge. We finally managed to fix things. Just painted the poles with soft pitch. The pitch caught the sand, and now every pole is about two feet thick and solid as a rock."

Where Was Its Use?

From Judge. Mose Johnson-"Doahn't want to sell dat chicken coop, does yo', squire?" Squire Hennery-"W'y, no; what would I want to sell'my chicken coop for?"

A NEW DISCOVERY By the SHAKERS.

For more than a hundred years the Mount Leb-

medical plants, and sought to extract from them their healing essences. Their labor has not been spent in vain. They have made a discovery that will prove a blesring to mankind. It consists of cordial that causes immediate relief in cases of indigestion. The in pertance of this discovery will be apparent when we realize that nearly nine tenths of our suffering are caused by dyspepsia or indigestion. Nearly every person you meet has this digestive trouble in some of its varied forms-sick headache, distress after cating, pain and fullness in the chest after eating, palpitation of the heart etc., are but symptoms of indigestion. To relieve these sufferings has been the study of the Shakers, and they have succeeded. The reason the Shaker Digestive Cordial has such an immediate and salutary effect is that it causes the food eaten to be digested, for it is undigested food that causes the distress. The Cordial causes the food to b digested before there is time for it to ferment and sour on the stomach. When the food is so d greted it gives strength and vigor to the feeble body, makes on- feel bright and cheerful, an makes one gain in flesh.

The Digestive Cordial is so prompt in its action that the very first dose will have a perceptibly favorable result. It gives immediate relief.

Every druggist has been sent a supply of ou ome Denkey Puzzle Books, and a copy may e had for the asking. It tells all about the Cordial, as well as Laxel, the new caster oil. Try a twenty-five-cent bottle of Digestive Cordial and see what it will do for you.

BLOOMERS SHOCKED THE PASTOR Since Then He Has Lain Awake Night Thinking of Them. From the Philadelphia Times

The woman's congress of Philadelphia, held under the auspices of the Temple College, at Broad and Berks streets, be gan its year's work yesterday afternoon with the first of the long series of lectures which it will have delivered during the winter. The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, and his subject was 'Woman and the Wheel." The pertinency of the title and a hope that Dr. Conwell would say something about bloomers brought a large number of women to the hall. There were exactly two in bicycle

costume. They looked nervous. Dr. Conwell opened the meeting with a prayer for its success, and then gave an outline of the purposes and scope of the society, during which the two women

"Friends," began Dr. Coawell, "this bicycle question has lept me awake at night. Here at last seems to be the opportunity offered for woman to get that exercise the offered for woman to get that exercise the lack of which has prevented her from as yet becoming the equal to man. Will she seize that opportunity or will she lose it, as she already has, in my opinion, lost dancing, considered as a healthful exercise? She needs it, as any one can see if he will only look at the girl students at this college after two months of study. Pale, heavy-eyed, they soon require long vacations and lose valuable time, while their parents imagine that education is not their parents imagine that education is not

good for them.

"Women need more exercise; they can get it on the bicycle. But right here comes in that vexing question of dress. When ladies first used the bicycle they when ladies first used the bicycle they used the same modest dress they used for walking. Now, this was found to be unhealthy, and the dress was shortened, the desire being at first to get that dress which should be the most modest and the most convenient. Here a great moral and religious question come up. Woman's vanity, always ready in some mysterious vanity, always ready in some mysterious way to combat with her modesty, arose, and dresses were and are worn the owners of which (I've got to speak with freedom) ought to be arrested by the police and locked up. While looking out of my window on Broad street I saw two women on men's wheels. My heart bled and I could hardly restrain the tears, shocked, as I was, beyond expression. The extremes to which you are tending to go seem to us men immodest.

eem to us men immodest.
"Now, can't there be a movement among "Now, can't there be a movement among the women to save the bicycle? Otherwise, it will go the way dancing has gone, and a pure-inided, roble woman will be unable to extract the enjoyment and exercise from it that she ought to. A skirt that reaches to the knee only, and the bioomers which tend to approach a man's costume, are sure to destroy the use of the wheel. So also do loud colors and riding with the seat too far back or too low, positions which make the woman look like an umbrella in a cyclone. Again I ask you, "Can't you save the wheel?"

"I would myself suggest a congress, with a large prize for the most modest and convenient costume, open to women only. Or, if you would wish to open it to men and charge an admission you could pack

and charge an admission you could pack the Academy. And if you let them vote you would, I'm sure, secure a good result, for men want women to keep as modest looking as they have done in the past. Then a noble woman will ride dressed as she knows is right, and the others will be arrested by the police. I look to you to start the movement."

At the close of Dr. Cenwell's speech a

committee of ten was named to confer about the proposed congress. They will report next week Neither of the two bicyclists present had on bloomers, and since their skirts vent below the knee they marched proudly out and wheeled off.

OPIE READ'S DIPLOMACY.

He Has a Visitor Who Seeks Blood but Puts Him Off With Corn Juice.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. When Opie Read took charge of the Little Rock Gazette many years ago he was bitterly attacked by a rival paper in the neighboring town, Camden, Ark. He bore this abuse in silence for several weeks, but finally printed this paragraph at the head of the "editorial jottings:"

"When Jim Simmons first settled in Camden, years ago, he was poor, truthful and honest. He is still pocr." The next day a tall, gaunt stranger

alignted from the evening train and ac costed Opie, who chanced to be at the de pot "watchin' of the train get in." "Do you live here?" he queried. "I do," was the answer.
"Come and have a drink then; I want to

The two men adjourned to a wet goods store near by, and after emptying their glasses a few times the visitor casually re-"I've got to shoot a man in this town"

talk to you."

"So?" said Read, with an inflection which asked for more.

"Yep—got to do it," continued the man hunter. "Know anything about a paper here called the Gayzette?" "Say, let's have another drink," hastily inter-cosed Opie. They did, and several other drinks followed.
"Now, where's the Gayzette office?" finally inquired the man from Camden. "I want you to go along and see that I get fair play. All you've got to do is to point

out the coyote that edits it, and stand back out of range." Tegether they started uptown toward the newspaper office. The visitor never reach-ed it; there were too many saloons along

the route. And, strangest of all, Ople several times lost his bearings and took his detailed the solution of the Gazette had secured a part and look his belligerent protege through unnecessary detours and past more grog shops than the Camden editor ever had seen before. An hour later the man who wanted gore was sleeping off an alcoholic trance in a garbage box in an alley. He had lost his gun and the editor of the Gazette had secured a page box in an aney. He had lost his gun and the editor of the Gazette had secured a new paper weight. It is unnecessary to acd, perhaps, that Opie was not shot that night. It is no disparagement to him, however, to admit that he was about half shot.

Not Much Consolation. From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Bloomfield called me an ass," complained Oakland to Rellefield "Well," replied Bellefield, reflectively, "I always have a great respect for Bloomfield's opinion."

No Ear for Music. From the Philadelphia North American. "Miss Yam isn't at all musical." "How do you know?"

Saks' motto:

We promise

these four or five special value offerings for tomorrow -Wednesday-only. If there should be any left Thursday you'll be just as welcome to them-but they're not likely to last longer than the one

Sanitary Health Under-

You know how it is—fame commands a fancy price. This is Sanitary Underwear without fame—but with quite as much quality and health-helping property as any that's on the market. It'll sell on its merits-all sizes-Shirts and Draw

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\$I a Box.

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or twice a year, it'll pay you to buy one of these Tan Leather Dress Sult Gases-full size-corners reinforced-brass lock. There never was one like 'em sold at this price before-and unless some other

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Dogskin Gloves. We've always had a line of good Dogskin Gloves at a dollar-But this is a superior value—cut just as well as any at \$1.50 are—full plqued, one-clasp length— in an assortment of the rewest fall

Q&C. a Pair.

A tie-up in Ties. ties-Tecks, Puffs, Imperial and Straight 4-ir-hands-Clubs and Band Bows-handsome patterns-but you're paying for quality. Never bought such silk as this

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Boys' Clothes.

go astray sometimes in buying Boys' Clothes—if you listen to all the prices that are being quoted. Lower than we sell. But a low price is dear for cheap

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.Mose Johnson—"W'y, I heard yo' sold yoah dog yes'd'y, an' didn't 'spose yo'd hab much moah use foh a chicken coop."

"I offered to sing 'Oh, Promise Me,' last night, and she said she'd promise anything if I wouldn't."

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